the old question-I came to-day to ask it.

party in glasses, torn by the conflicting em-

Lady (blushing painfully)-Tom, you don't

foolish parting, I was miserable.

surely, surely hear you!

THURSDAY MORNING MARCH 12.

FLANAGAN IN OFFICE.

The St. Louis Globe-Democrat of months over 48, and Arthur and Garcovering two pages, which goes to William Henry Harrison, with his 68 to concede military merit to a youngster who Kansas who does not want an office, taking the oath of office, Among the names of the Kansas Democrats who aspire to serve their coun-Thomas P. Fonlon Flanagan, John gan, W. C. Perry Flanagan, H. Miles patronymic. Though all the several hundred of the two pages of names wear the same political surname, they are not brothers unless it be of the Cain and Able sort, for it is true as a would be seriously reduced. All this was an expert in that pleanant amusement would in some mysterious way, no in supreme court reports, that George Journal.

KANSAS NOTARYS

the face of the globe, so far as heard from. The supply of men baying been peace, and the accidental discharge of Parker that when he could get a leave it. neglect this opportunity of securing

WHICH IS RIGHT.

The Commonwealth and Capital, one or the other or both fail to publish the new prohibition law as passed. This office in making up druggist blanks, at Gallipolis the great meeting vals. At Gallipolis the great meeting the first Methodist in the first M The Commonwealth and Capital, one individual applications, etc., finds that the printed copies of these two papers druggists are effectually prohibited declares that the enrolled copy signed by Gov. Martin did not.

One of the last, and certainly one of the most curious, of the resolutions

The only part of the singular pro-ceeding which a-tonished us was that his old home at Winfield, Kansas, this ceeding which astonished us was that they didn't add to the resolution the names of all the other members and officers. If Burion was sober so were the rest.

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hundreds of colored people have been He has frequently been in both driven from their homes by Democrat. branches of the Kansas legislature .-Commonwealth

Tom Richardson assistant, and five days ago, one Mrs. William Kennedy columns of local matter, reaches us was making auxious search for her from the county seat of Wellington, little 4-year-old, curley-headed son, The new daily is a bright and spicy

The London Times shows its disapsays "the inaugural throws no light upon the main questions awaiting solution." This is too bad. The British must be patient. It might have been an oversight on Cleveland's part.

Laty pleadingly—Tom, I was so very miser two miles that only a published. Some pigeons that were perched alpointment because Cleveland did not

enough for Illinois that she had the Presidency, "We must not act the hog," he said in his quaint way, "because we happen to have been intrusted with the key to the pig-pen."

One week from to-morrow is the appear before the supreme court and show cause why he refused to grant n this case. - Wellington Press,

If it is not within the discretionary power of a Probate Judge to refuse permission what sense could there be in mixing that officer up with the matter of permits at ali?

of the Kanens hegislature, from that old rawhide rebel, the St. Louis Republican, we feel more kindly disposed towards the boys and their shortcomings. That paper calls them churls and idiots, and, as to their action in Let me add that I am in good, bodily the Bacon matter, says:

"To the man who has not bushwhicked, jayhawked, hung horse thieves or otherwise led the life which Kansas legislator is, and he must re-

that without their support Cleveland But we will pass over her case, for it could not have been elected, and they helped him solely because they wished to destroy "the spoils system" can we affirm positively that she had her senses

| Rut we will pass over her case, to a solely heart they helped him solely because they not say she was not delirious, neither can we affirm positively that she had her senses

| Rut we will pass over her case, to a sense of the committee of double uniquely and unage. Under the circumstances, although the next day was Sunday. Parker determined to push an At 6 o'clock Sunday morning the arm balance was on its way with a drive before the country and unage. and put an end to partisanship and personal favoriteism in the matter of appointments to office. If a mind-reader could get at their thoughts pronounced and active ring politicians any morbid or superstitions taint in the state for cabinet officers, it about her nature or any belief in spirthemselves, without pecket and real them. The soldiers exchanged glances. They thought the young themselves, while the period of th would probably appear that they are hashand shortly before his death she wondering where their chance to rise observed that the expression of his last accession of his construction.

dons conflict of modern times." Yes, dous conflict of modern times." Yes, wrought fancy deceived her, some but we are not likely to forget those one says. Could two persons be dethings when the head of the cabinet is a man who declared two months after same way? I ask this because three looking crowd gathered around the ambuthe firing on Fort Sumter that he was in favor of a divided country rather in favor of a divided country rather latter. The little girl's face suddenly divided country rather latter. than war for the union, and another changed. One of the ladies saw that member of that body is a man who said in the senate only a few weeks said in the senate only a few weeks.

"Emily, who was it?"

"Adelaide, was the answer.

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"Good!" said Smith, while a murmur of and wife they are and with the senate only a few weeks and with the senate only a few weeks.

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Davis a traitor in his presence without his "prompt and emphatic denial," and still another of said body is a man who was among the first to go into the rebellion and among the last to accept the result.

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When he was inaugurated Grover A FRONTIER EPISODE. leveland lacked fourteen days of beng 48 years old. Only one younger

Williston Fish in Chicago Tribune. man has been inaugurated president, Charles Parker, being a young man from and that was General Grant, who the east, and a newly-fielded graduate of the lacked some six weeks of being 47 military academy, was not looked upon with years old when he entered the White Arizona post, and certainly not with a fear-

house. Franklin Pierce was three fulre pet by the military.

The troutiersmen from their proud hight Saturday publishes a list of the Demo-field were each a trifle less than 50. Parier only as a "tenderfoot," while the Saturday publishes a list of the Demo-lied were each a trifle less than 30. Parier only as a "tenderfoot," while the cratic aspirants for office in Kansas All other presidents have been older, older efficies and soldiers were naturally slow show that there isn't a Democrat in years, being the oldest of them all at the start period than themselves.

Mr. Cleveland's letter on the silver around Fort McDowell, and what little he ocrats who aspire to serve their country, the familiar ones of George Glick Flanagan, C. W. Blair Flanagan, Thomas P. Fordon Flanagan, John \$1.06 per ounce. From this it is ar
street of the total served him with pride. It was bis idea that if knowledge is power, knowledge of Arasun was only mule power and actions of the covered. He was not in deadly Thomas P. Fenlen Flanagan, John Martin Flanagan, A. A. Harris Flanagan, W. C. Perry Flanagan, H. Miles cause a decline of the bullion value, individual to stand betwirt the wind and his gan, W. C. Perry Flanagan, H. Miles Moore Flanagan, Ed. Carroll Flana-silver mining now carried on, and as gan and Isaac Sharp Flanagan appear about \$10,000,000 of gold bullion is an- or he was in love with his colone's daughter nually extracted from ore mined for one of those clarming young ladies found its silver that the gold product, and also the large amount of copper and lead which is mined along with silver,

doubt, tend to the revival of business. pipe, as belitted an army man, rested his Glick Fianagan would like to scalp C

W. Blair Fianagan with all dispatch and as thoroughly as Cain circumvents stone's ministry. Its declaration

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an Afghan's gun on the Heri Rud may should be for a welding journey. It was the are now being issued to women. One precipitate a contest that sooner or later will embroil all Europe.—Globe-Lillian E. Dutrich, of Wichita. No Democrat.

an Alghan's gun on the Heri Rud may peculiar claim of this arrangement that it was male without the colonel's assistance or later will embroil all Europe.—Globe-Lillian E. Dutrich, of Wichita. No Republican, man or woman, not al-ready provided should for another day A revival of religion is spreading However, the chances of Parker's getting over the Ohio valley from Wheeling, a furlough were dim. His captain was on an indefinite sick herve, having a splendid time an office with a seal and red tape at-tached, as it may be their last oppor- Barnesville 300 have been converted, first leatenant was engaged in Washington and as many more at Bellaire. At Fairmont the churches will not hold the people. Scores of other towns and cities report conversions ranging powerful inst. Instructed the astute captain and the score of the conversions ranging powerful inst. Instructed the astute captain and the powerful inst.

still continues. The First Methodist sitting at his de k in the colonel's office, Episcopal church, which will seat 1,000 gravely referring official papers to himself the printed copies of these two papers do not tally. And further, according people, is filled nightly with converts, in some of his many capacities, such as quar do not tally. And further, according to the exclusion of old members and spectators. Prayer meetings are held schools, or perpetual officer of the oay. By in counting rooms and in the cashiers' his formal words one would have thought from selling in quantities to other offices in the banks. The saloons are stead, to instance, of saying, "Parker, will him on very tragit term, with himself, lunearly all gone, and the editors of two you take a squint at this!" he wrote: "itof the city papers are doing evangeli- spectfully referred to Lieut Parker, who will take the action required." Meanwhile the col

brows over an order from hadquarters. We find the following in a Washing-ton telegram to the Kansas City last, handing the paper to Parker. Times of vesterday:
The son of Colonel E. C. Manning, no answer, He liked to have his opinion of the Kansas house was one that Mr. formerly of Kansas, who was run asked, but he did not suppose that his cruds Burton was not intoxicated on Friday over and fatally injured by a herdic on Wednesday evening, died on Fri- much greater experien "What do you think?" repeated the

What a happy time, how serens will state, and in New Mexico. He set- "O, that," said Parker, "why I think What a happy time, how serese will tied first in Marysville, afterwards at be the lives of the freedmen with an Manhattan, and then at Winfield, mer when I was surveying the line from Adaination, and then at Winfield, mer when I was surveying the line from Where he still owns a large property. Gla Be at to Tuesse. He keeps a saloon in

to send for an older officer, but if you can identify the man you'll have to go. Humph! not a very pleasant or easy duty"-and he looked hard at the young man's smooth face; "it's worse than Indian fighting. Maybe In San Jose, California, not many better have an older officer go with you."

"I'M COMING, MOTHER.

swiftly toward the scene. Then her

her arms. And then that crowd sep-

arated into small parties of one each,

behind them only an indistict memory

of moistened eyes and fluttering pock-

PICTURES IN DYING FACES

A Lady in New York Sun.

who had disappeared for the moment | pencil the draft for an order: from the family door-yard. Hurrying through the streets, looking and inquiring for the little run-away, her attention was directed to a crowd of

attention was directed to a crowd of people who were gazing, white and like with awe at a bare wind will.

Parker healtaid; but as the responsibility.

some pigeons that were perched al-most within his reach. "It wouldn't do not good. When those fellows see a soldier they are on the alert,

that the child might hear: "Come down, Carl, and mamma will give you a peach." The child heard, and looking over his shoulder preceived his mother, Instantly he began 10 demonther, Instantly he began 10 descend, carefully clinging, round by seend, carefully clinging, round by seend, carefully clinging, round by was surveying I could have had as many round, and as he neared the last, he smiled at the upturned face of his mother, and said; "I'm coming, mother," and in another moment was in "Gootf" cried the colonel. "Make out as

er," and in another moment was in your pocket."

In half an hour the ambulance rolled out of Fort McDowell into the long road across out of the carriage. First out low soon I of Fort McDewell into the long road across the desert. The soldiers were in good spirits bines and revolvers are as readily associated and Trenton." Lady arranges hers kirts, takes

"Many people are deceived in optilieutenant, having so one to be gay with, wondered what Miss Helen would think of his expedition, and, havd illusions. On a recent morning l ooked into my brother's room and saw him standing at his dressing case, then I remembered that I had he ard clusion, wiged the aikali dust from his eye self: This is an optical illusion. were deep but the six mule team of seasoning that it was such, I looked at tails sided steadily on, and by night axive tive miles of cage trush on each side of the tive miles of cage trush on each side of the tive miles of cage trush on each side of the tive miles of cage trush on each side of the tive miles of cage trush on each side of the tive miles of cage trush on each side of the tive miles of cage trush on each side of the tive miles of cage trush on each side of the tive miles of cage trush on each side of the tive miles of cage trush on each side of the tive miles of cage trush on each side of the tive miles of cage trush on each side of the tive miles of cage trush on each side of the tive miles of cage trush on each side of the tive miles of cage trush on each side of the tive miles of cage trush on each side of the tive miles of cage trush on each side of the tive miles of cage trush on each side of the tive miles of cage trush on each side of the tive miles of cage trush on each side of the tive miles of cage trush on each side of the tive miles of cage trush on each side of the tive miles of cage trush on each side of the tive miles of cage trush on each side of the tive miles of cage trush on each side of the tive miles of cage trush on each side of the tive miles of cage trush on each side of the tive miles of cage trush on each side of the tive miles of cage trush on each side of the tive miles of cage trush on each side of the tive miles of cage trush on each side of the tive miles of cage trush on each side of the tive miles of cage trush on each side of the tive miles of cage trush on each side of the tive miles of cage trush on each side of the tive miles of cage trush on each side of the tive miles of cage trush on each side of the tive miles of cage trush on each side of the tive miles of cage trush on each side of the tive miles im go down stairs, and I said to my- and began a new "belle historic." The reads traveled together: I was thinking about it way had received an additional layer to its station was not built then, and we used to century-old and heavy coat of alkali. This health, cheerful, and I believe, sound in mind. A friend who died lately, travel brought them to Sacaton on the Cola. said in her last hours, when apparentvious. When the people learned his present ly she was rational, that she saw her dead parents and brother in the room, errand he was begitably entertained, and no She exclaimed, addressing the friends warning of his coming was sent forward, who stood at her bedside: 'There they But in a consultation with the Indian agent, are, right there. Can't you see them? to whom he revealed his true orders, h learned that the counter, frightened by tra-vious rumors, had self-bis salcon and was about to leave. This rendered an arrest a matter of double difficulty and danger. I repeat that, as far as any one could about the selection of two of the most minded and educated lady, without Teen he pailed his true orders from his

face was changing, and the next mo-According to the New York Even dead brother. The two men were en-According to the New York Evening Post, "a single sentence in President Cleveland's inaugural is all that
reminds us that the country once contained 4,000,000 slaves, and that it was
once convulsed with the most tremendous conflict of modern times." Yes,

"We will drive into the plaza in front of
Smiths. Devine will probably be in some
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face the expression of another declear the most tremendous conflict of modern times." Yes, Philistines Englit—Aren't you ashamed to betray along about fifty yards in the rear with your carrines. I'll let you know when I want you. Now, drive on."

The ruse naving succeed to rar, Farker and Smith walked across the plaza to the saloons (Sunday or Monday the heart of Sanford business) while the men followed aimlessly past tense! Knight-I don't believe you've imp

carrying their carbines on their hips
The Arizonians considered this a very
peaceful spectacle, but they did not know
that in every carbine there was a ballet of peaceful spectacle, but they did not know that in every carbine there was a bullet of \$45 grains with seventy grains of powder behind it.

"Come in and have something," said the hospitable Smith when they had crossed the square; "help you talk business."

Farker accepted, and they went in. The saloon consisted of two rooms, front and rear. In the front room were two or three only sorrow was—only sorrow was—only

square; "help you talk business."

Parker accepted, and they went in. The saloon consisted of two rooms, front and rear. In the front room were two or three loungers, but from the back room there issued through an open door at the end of the bar various sounds which gave evidence of a the various sounds which gave evidence of a crowded table of gamblers. Parker gave his crifer and placed himself so that by turning his bend he could command a full view of the back room. Then he looked for his men.

Lady (rising indignantly)—You shall not o their carbines. They played their parts uperior before they took a turn at the bar. Parker poured out a generous, Arizona glass and took it up; but instead of replying to Smith's bacchanalian salute of "Well,

lieutement, here's how," he turned his eyes and glanced into the back room.

Directly in front of him at the opposite side of the table sat Devine. At the word "itemenant" the convict raise! his eyes and met Parker face to face. His first ins e-cape recognition, he resorted to the am-y device of dropping his glance and melting forward his sombero. Parker looked at him absently, turned to the front of the sale m, and still holding up his glass, made the signal. Then, without drinking, he set the glass down a si walked directly to the door of the gambling-room. He did not know what tragedy would follow his words, but he said, "John Devine, I want you." A dozen pairs of eyes were turned toward him and a cozen hands saight for the everbut the datels were not frawn. Almost immediately the men as-um at a look of welcome, and seemed tacitly

to acknowledge that they had mistaken the "Hulio, Feutenant!" cried two or thr a in frantic effort to set themselves right. Hullo! Com an, come in. Glad to see you. something for the lieutenant.

what deceit this greating was meant to cover. n on bu-fness, and business comes first. me, Johnny, I want you."
-What' want Johnny: What's he done! by cried in grievel surprise. "Now, the sant, you don't want Johnny, do your Parser made no answer, but he kept his

Devine threw down his cards, as if in de-"Ali right; I've got to go. This thing been langing over me for a year, and But don't be in a rush," cried the others; drick. Come in and sit down. We sin't

It was evident. A big sergeant stool perted behind him with two cocked revolvers name! at the crowd; on each sade of the dear were The Arisons desperado understands the loctrine of chances as well as the rest

Devine arose to follow. He looked mourntuffy at his big pile of chips.

"Who's tunner," askes Parker, who, being a pecity "stiff" poler-player himself, underst of swine's feelings. "fanker, cash Johnny's chip. Sorry I ca.'s let him stay so that you can have back at him, but the

disappointed banker made the ex-While the party were taker Devine to his house, where the convict wanted to say good-bye to his wife, a hor eman passed them at full speed going toward Florence, a little town five mines to the east. The incident did not escape the unsophisticated heu tenant. He sent an orderly for the ambulance and

That night at 10, having driven eighty. same steamer. three unles since 9 in the morning, the detail arrived at the fort and Devine was secure in

Knight—So I wrote you a letter. Lady (excitedly)—Tom! I never got it! in the past guard-house.

The colonel was delighted and surprised.

"Ispoke, said be, "of having another officer come here. I think I better have him come now and give you a leave."

"Thank you," said the hold lieutemant; then he explained that leaves were best for wedding journeys, and so led up to a full revealable.

Kinght (composedly)—I never sent it; the day it would have left father's letter came from New York, telling me of your new betrothal.

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Lady (excitedly)—Tom! I never got it! Knight-From marrying the lost man in the world: What do you take me forf I had known your most excellent and respect-"In that case," replied the colonel, with a dusty, Arizona wit, "I will send for my other daughter and give Helen a leave, too able husband for many years. The same

A COMEDY OF TWO.

Enter handsome man, curly hair, slightly as to be an idler for life. I am an "eligible," If a man han't anything the matter with gray, dark eyes, curries small alligat r-skin petted and made much of. I've got a deal his lungs," said one of the los-cutters who

that haby is old enough to be married!

Knight-Not when I recollect that my

nephew Walter has a fine little shaver of his

Lady - You don't say so! Why, I remem-

whom did he marry? Knight-Grace Biddle, the fair-haired pretty one; they were married in Rome nearly three years ago; the boy is quite a

fellow new, have tooth or two, and is sup-

taller than I am, and Nelly — Knight—Ah! What is this you're read-

ing! I might have known! Well, what do you think of it! Is it worth wasting time

Lady - You haven't read "Mr. Isaacs?"

Lady -But what is it!

of Matthew Arnold

te laughed at, Mr -

Knight-Not 10 1 read "Dr. Claudius"

Knight (interrupting)-Nonsense, Helen, 1

don't intend to call you "Mrs." -anything! When was it that Walter was in knicker-

Following him: Pretty woman, dark-blue-eye , lots of dimples, carrying a book. Seats herself in a rocking-chair placed directly in front of elderly party in glaves.

Empht of the bag, shawl-strap, etc., pinces them on neighboring scat and says: You've change! since then; you wore your train, the next one goes presently, better wait for it here, it's snowing too fast to go hair in a pigtail. Lady—Which you and Jim used to pull out again."
Lady thoughtfully)—I might take a han-

Lady thoughtfully)—I might take a hansom up to is——k. Held my watch there never saw you looking prettier than you do mon enough among the green hands. order to examine the line and publish it here. last week -still, I might be delayed and mise You will have the real order and warrant in shother. I can't think how I happen can go, picas: (Knight goes out. Voice of usher in the distance: "Frankford, Holmesburg, Bristol,"

> fan out of lag, glances casualty at E. P., takes three or four rosss from basket, fastens them on her dress, leans back and opens book. Knight returns.) Knight—The train will not be ready for think I probably said "Poor old duffer!
> Well, he wasn't a chicken," or words to that
> effect.
> Lady disgustedly)—Is that the way nen
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> don't look out. Some oa on hour. You do not mind, I hope lafter a effect. pause. How many years it is since we have while I was waiting for you— Lady—quickly)—waiting for met Knight—I mean before you came.

much the way in which men talk of each have such dreadfully long horse-car rides Knight-I shall not in future; I shall inly from West Coaster to West Philadelphia. Lady-You did not think them so dread go where I can take you.
Lady (ignoring last remark)—Were you glad when you heard? fully long then. The speaker colors slightly and changes the subjects. I have half prom-iest. Ned and Alice to be with them on Knight-No, not until last winter. Christmas Day in New York. They go there Monday.

Lady-Last winter! Knight-You see, Helen, you were Knight-I think you said last night that widow with two children. I supposed, of course, you were old and failed. you were coming back here from Trenton! Lady—Yes, for little Dora Smyth's wed-ding, Thursday. Isn't it too funny to think Lady (indignantly |-Old: And faded) Knight (most abjectly -- My dearest Ellie I said supposed, ed; you did not perhaps no-tice the ed! If I had thought it possible you could still be so deliciously pretty (ady blushes most charmingly) I'd, why, I'd have

flown to you! Lady—And last winter? then I was over in New York. She's as pretty as a picture and looks about the same age as her tall boy and girl." Oddly enough, ernors of the various districts are required while that was fresh in my mind I came to send a specified sum to Constantinople, across a photograph of you in some old and they retibe cover as test they Lady-Sitting by a window!

Knight-No, standing with your hands behind you and your head turned. Lady-O, yes, in a blue silk dress made with a peplum. I had quite forgotten it. I that he pays for as he possibly can, a system must look awfully old-fashloued. It was one of cheating which the Turks cap by perpetuof Sarony's before he was the rage.

Knight—I stuck it in my glass and you looked at me so saucily while I shaved that I felt quite young and rather louesome; there's not much in a man's life when he's over 40 and my mind to call and if you were— Lady—Not too old and falled.

Knight-Thanks; I dared not out it so haired and wrinkled-Knight-Gray bair is charming on a

Lady (still demurely)—So glad you use the

Knight (very politely)—Angust
Lady (closing and opening her fan nervously)—Tom, you must be crasy. You are
joking. Why, the children, and you for-

Knight-Forget the children, ob only sorrow was— Knight—His death! Exactly. I expected ton't; I only wish I could; but I suppose they you to say so. Of course, you were sorry about it. You are a good woman, certainly. Lady-Why, Tom!

Lady-Won't you love them! Lady (impatiently)-Yes them them the children, Fred and Nelly. If I should-I mean if we should-of course it's all non-

Knight-What's all nonsense ogize; it wasn't soon, but you have outlived it. Why, child, it's the way of the world, Lady-Well, if we should, wouldn't you love the children! one outlives everything. Ellis, how young you are, in spite of your—how many!—years. Knight (stolidly)-No. Lady (horrifled)-Not

When you throw up your head in that old way I fancy myself back on your uncle's old Knight-Now, look here, Helen, be reason able about this. I'll agree to love you all the days of my life; but when you ask me to love a couple of children I have never seen porch in Chester; you were a very willful Lady (with hightened color)-I am a very -children that ought to have been mine and are not, children that will constantly re-Knight (laughing)-I haven't the slightest mind me of the very unpleasant fact that you were for years the wife of another man doubt of it, my dear; fortunately, I can manage willfulness—and you—better than I did in my callow days. Seriously, Helen, I -I positively refuse to make any such lish promise. Pil tolerate them in our have something to say to you; we didn't meet by accident. I was waiting for you, house when they must be out of that excel-lent place-school. I'm not a brute, dear. waiting to say it. Your train hadn't gone, I Don't look so grieved if they are nice lied to you. Yes, I did; don't look angry, listen and hear the old story. Ellie, answer

Lady-They are very nice Knight-Very possibly in time I may, Lady (burriedly, glancing about distract-edly)-O, bush, hush; do bush; some one will when I forget they are yours, grow fond of Now, sweet one, do something for ma. Take off your gloves a minute. Knight-Here, in the station; quick, dear,

s time for your train. feminine love of romance always strong has Lady (drawing off gloves slowly and baring two pretty dimplest, white little hands, and remained breathless to conceal it. At this appeal honor triumphs and she heroic-ally and noisly drops her sun-umbrells, the right wearing a solitairs diamond ring; she looks wonderingly on the Knight)-What in the worldwhich Knight picks up and returns with a Knight-Now put that Koh-i-noor in your polite bow. Thus admitted to his confidence

pocket for Nellie, and put this in its old E P casts bonor to the winds, and leaning place. (Takes from his waistcoat pocket a forward shamelessly, anxiously, eagerly, sympathizingly listens. velvet ring-box, somewhat faded, which h Knight (with perfect calm)—Let any one hear, let the whole world hear, I told you honestly years ago, I repeat it as honestly to-day—I love you, Helen; will you be my wife!

Knight-Put it on Lady-Here, now! I can't, Tom. You know what you are saying; you can't mean it; you can't be serious; you haven't loved use all this time. must put it on as—as—you did before.

Knight trising an I standing so as to shield But don't be in a rush, "cried the others; don't be in a rush, heutenant. Have a brink. Come in and sit down. We aim't Lady (indignantly)—Then why do you want to marry me! You only saw me last leve! I can make you happy, but I'm a Parker was to dumfounded by this com.

Knight (still calmly)—No, my dear, 1 ter from the rest of the room;—No, Helen, dear, you ask too much, it is too late for that From my heart! I we want to marry me! You only saw me last leve! I can make you happy, but I'm a evening. You hall it is too late for that From my heart! I we from the rest of the room;—No, Helen, dear, 1 ter from the rest of the room;—No, Helen, dear, 1 ter from the rest of the room;—No, Helen, dear, 1 ter from the rest of the room;—No, Helen, dear, 2 terms of the room;—No, Helen, dear, 2 te Knight (still calmly)-No, my dear, 1 only love. I believe you can give mother missed happiness, the lost content, but ever Knight (laughing)—O, the deliciousness of feminine logic! My darling girl, who said that I forgot you the minute we parted! I haven't gone about the worl! weeping for you all the time, but, believe me most truly, thous I put on that ring with my have loved no other woman. After our first kiss, it was moonlight, and ro mance, youth, and faryland; you were not is, I just 22. Perhaps this is better; we are Coolish, silly little quarrel and our still more oolish parting, I was guiserable.

Lady- Why did you rush off to Europet
Knight-Why didn't you stop met One
Knight-Why didn't you stop met One
sord would have been enough. It was foolbut you are a widow of 25, I am a club man sord would have been enough. It was fool-bit you are a widow of 25, I am a club man ish. If I had staid in New York we'd have of 40. The summer of our lives is past, there "ki-sed and made up" in a week Lady-You must think I was very forbn't any illusion left us. Past midday, an i the sun streams in the windows; the world,

> Lady-Well, of course, I was silly and disagreeable and obstinate. I'm absorry, Tom; spoken vows. You shall never regret-!ady (very low and brokenly)-I-butdidn't care, and — Knight (dryly) - And a good, stupid, rich Knight-Have I been too confident, over old man came along and-and you married bold, Elliet Is the old love all dead? Helen, Indy (with dignity)—Our conversation on much, never level you so well. Say on

from our dreams, is all about us. Put the

giving; it was all your fault, to begin with. | the real world, we have found, not created

Knight (as he slowly drops diamond ring Lady-Just let-"
Kmght-Pet-it-oul (Voice of asher in long pause.)
Knight—I suppose you are right about it,

Our friend on the norse will prepare his Pil try not to offent again. When I look at distance, "Frankford, Holmesburg, Briston abush for nothing, won't hef" asked you I forget—everything! Well, I went to and Trenton.") Thanks, here's your train; Parker.

"He just will, replied the convict, with a laughing at use I'd have come back on the bug, shawistrap, umbreila, and basket. roses lady following him with gloves and book. E. P. starts up impalsively, but thinks better of it and sinks back on her seat, bearing benignant and heartfelt con-

Knight (composedly) -I never sent it; the gratulations from behind her glasses and day it would have left father's letter came they disappear from view: AT A FROZEN HARVEST.

fee Cutting Upon Wolf Lake-Life Among Chicago Ice Cutters. !Chicago News.1 woman could not love him and me. If you intended to marry him without loving him, why, it was a peer lookout for him, but that a rest of Wolf lake, an irregular looky of

did me no good.

Lady (pleadingly)—Tom, I was so very wide. Lying near Sh flield, Ind., seventees

of his warmest litinois friends, and a stilled the helpless group beneath, most capable man, into his cabinet, he declined on the ground for the benefit of whom the stilled on the ground for the benefit of whom the stilled on the ground for the benefit of whom the stilled on the ground for the benefit of whom the stilled on the ground for the benefit of whom the stilled on the ground for the benefit of whom the stilled on the ground for the benefit of whom the stilled on the ground for the benefit of whom the ground for the ground Lady (eagerly)—And how you held me on his back. Tom.

Knight—And how you screamed when he boots a big woolea cap, and a muffler for least to the control of began to trot.

Lady—But I hung on; that was the first weather. Then I always throw water on time I ever saw you.

Knight (looking at her thoughtfully—

the bottem of my trousers legs so they will freeze to my boots and keep the wind out the bottem. for every day somebody gets his face from beginner who doesn't got a Lady (with a pleased little laugh)—Absurd.
In spite of my "how many years?" and all.
Knight—And all! Now, I suppose I should no danger of freezing when you say that when I heard you had ceased to be say that when I heard you had ceased to be say that when I heard you had ceased to be say that when I heard you had ceased to be say that when I heard you had ceased to be say that when I heard grow. There's nothing like a bear in the say that when I heard grow. There's nothing like a bear in the say that when I heard grow. There's nothing like a bear in the say that when I heard you had ceased to be say that when I heard you had ceased to be say that when I heard you had ceased to be say that when I heard you had ceased to be say that when I heard you had ceased to be say that when I heard you had ceased to be say that when I heard you had ceased to be say that when I heard you had ceased to be say that when I heard you had ceased to be say that when I heard you had ceased to be say that when I heard you had ceased to be say that when I heard you had ceased to be say that when I heard you had ceased to be say that when I heard you had ceased to be say that when I heard you had ceased to be say that we had to be say that when I heard you had ceased to be say that we had to be say tha

wasn't it!

Lady (with a visible but futile attempt to look sad)—Yes, last February. What did you say!

Knight—You won't be angry again! I water

talk of each other.

Knight—That, I regret to own, is very wear big leafter tests ourside of their coat. They are to drag them out by if they fall in A pike booked under one of those belts will Lady-Then I wouldn't go so much to yank a man out on solid ice in so time. The ent ice?"
-Most of them are Sweden who can't talk

Engiler. They are a funny crowd power sity. They get \$1.25 a day. Thetwo leard ing houses here charge it a week for beaut. They can't be blanced for charging so much, for low-cutters ent more than any other mon. They ext awful piles of meat and potation and drink enough office every day to drown themselves in. They could eat four meals a day and still be bungry. The provisions all the from Chicago Secret Revolt Against the Sultan.

Knight—I saw Jim the other day at the Philadelphia club, and he happened to say, I met your old flame, Helen, Thankariving. do not secretly or openly profess supreme Their nether of code ting the sheep tax is typical. Each owner of a flex is rated a so much a lead, and the rate is nearly the

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